

HIGH STRUCTURE FOR COLORADO

**South Boulder Canyon Will
Be Spanned by Long
Suspension Bridge**

(By International News Service)
BOULDER, Col., March 7.—Spanning the deep, yawning South Boulder canyon, the highest bridge in the world—60 feet in the air—will be built this summer, according to announcement by Charles W. Richards, general manager of the "Kite" route of the Denver and Interurban Railway Company.

More than 600 feet high and 500 feet long, equipped with powerful arc and searchlights, the new bridge will not only afford a wonderful view of awe-inspiring mountain scenery, but will be a gorgeous spectacle in itself, by day and by night.

The span will be a suspension foot and burro bridge, almost twice the height of any bridge constructed, except one across the Zambesi River in South Africa, which is 400 feet high.

Steel for the construction of the projected bridge will be carried across the rock cliffs forming the gateway to the South Boulder canyon, at Eldorado Springs. South Boulder is one of the most picturesque chasms of Colorado. The cliffs rise above the waters of South Boulder creek more than 1000 feet on the north side. On the south side of the canyon Castle Rock Cliff is a precipice of only 650 feet, so the bridge will be suspended in air about 600 feet because of the topography of the cleft forming the gateway.

A similar bridge, but at not so great an elevation, is being built by the United States Government across the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Comparing the bridge with other notable lofty structures, the lower suspension bridge over the Niagara, two miles below the falls, now replaced by a steel arch bridge, was 245 feet above water; the Brooklyn suspension bridge, connecting New York and Brooklyn, is 135 feet above water; the Washington Bridge, across the Harlem river valley, New York, is 133 feet high; the Williamsburg bridge, across the East river, is 133 feet high; and the Kinzie viaduct, near Bradford, Pa., is 301 feet high.

The famous London bridge, in England, is only fifty-five feet above water.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DRESS REHEARSAL

Final dress rehearsals are being held at the high school which are putting the final touches on "The Chimes of Normandy," of which there will be three performances, the first a matinee, at 3:30 Wednesday, at which there will be no reserved seats, the tickets being 25 cents, and evening performances Thursday and Friday.

The girls' costumes, for which Miss Hilda Smith and Miss Remmon of the sewing department have been responsible, are charming, say those who have been permitted a view.

Albert Hewitt and C. G. Farrow are very busy with the electrical work, which will produce special lighting effects and have much to do with making a pretty setting for the opera.

Paul Holland has charge of stage settings and Stanley Walker has his hands full with the duties of general business manager.

The rehearsals and direction of the play are in charge of Mrs. Gibson and Miss Gardiner, heads of the music and dramatic departments.

ENJOYABLE PARTY FOR HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. George B. Pratt of 356 Myrtle street was hostess on Friday afternoon at a most enjoyable party complimenting her house guest, Mrs. William Diggle of Portland.

A profusion of spring blossoms were used by the hostess to adorn her home for the pretty affair, and cards were the diversion of the afternoon, at the close of which a dainty collation was served.

Those having the pleasure of the entertainment were Mesdames William Diggle, Wilbur Boothby, J. H. Polz, James Trotter, Edward Wolbach, Charles Pendleton, Walter Ernest Whitall, Walter Levins of Los Angeles, her daughter, Miss Sue Levins, and the hostess.

VISIT FROM NEW C. OF C. SECRETARY

James A. Rhoades, the new secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Glendale this morning and called upon the Glendale Press to say he was on the job and disposed to cooperate with the paper in all matters for the betterment of the town in which the chamber can properly participate. Mr. Rhoades is a western man who has had valuable experience as a chamber of commerce secretary, and the officers of the organization feel he is a "find."

HAPPY WITH GERMAN BRIDE

**Strict Orders Against Making
Eyes at Frauleins Nothing
to Smith**

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, March 7.—If the Marine want anything they usually get it, Hindenburg's warriors learned at Chateau-Thierry. And the State Department has learned the same thing. Former First Lieutenant James Frank Smith, of the Second Division, is back in Chicago and with him his German bride of a few days, formerly Miss Erna Rosa Forstmayr. They were married February 9 in New York, after Smith had induced Major-General John A. Le Jeune to intercede with Secretary Colby to the extent of having the State Department permit Miss Forstmayr to come to America to be married.

When Jimmy Smith, with his Sixth Regiment of Marines, left the banks of the Rhine for the States in July, 1919, Erna slipped a small gold mesh bracelet on his left wrist.

"If you love me, James, this bracelet will never become loose from your wrist. Good-bye and good luck," she said.

After the wedding ceremony Lieutenant Smith held out his left wrist to his bride and she solemnly unclasped the bracelet and they kissed as a token of their sincerity.

Smith went over to France and later to the bridgeheads of the Rhine in Germany as a sergeant. He was decorated with the French fourragere and given a single silver bar on his shoulders.

He was soon made a fleet supply officer and had charge of one of the vessels on the Rhine. In this work he met Miss Forstmayr. It was a case of love at first sight for them both. Because of the order against fraternizing with German girls Smith was forbidden to marry her and take her back to the States.

Disheartened, Smith left Germany. He told her he would return for her. This she refused because of "the expense of the trip," she explained.

Meantime Smith implored his commanding officer, Major General Le Jeune, to intercede with the State Department. Le Jeune talked it over with Bainbridge Colby. Colby finally acceded to the request to permit Smith's sweetheart to leave Germany, even though we were technically "at war with Germany." Miss Forstmayr set sail aboard the Lapland from Antwerp.

Travelers' aid representatives met Miss Forstmayr at the pier and took her to Smith, then to the church.

LUNCHEON FOR PARLIAMENTARIANS

Mrs. W. L. Andrews of 452 Pioneer drive will entertain the Parliamentary Law section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, of which Mrs. Harry Greenwalt is curator, with a mid-day luncheon on Wednesday.

NOMINATIONS ARE SENT TO SENATE

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Harding today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be assistant secretary of the navy, Theodore Roosevelt.

To be under secretary of state, Henry P. Fletcher.

To be assistant secretary of agriculture, E. D. Ball.

To be major general commandant of the marine corps, John A. Lejeune.

To be major general in the marine corps, George Barnett.

The President also sent to the Senate a long list of secretaries of legations which had failed of confirmation in the last congress.

The nominations of Theodore Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the navy and E. D. Ball, to be assistant secretary of agriculture were not confirmed by the Senate, as no poll had been taken on these nominations.

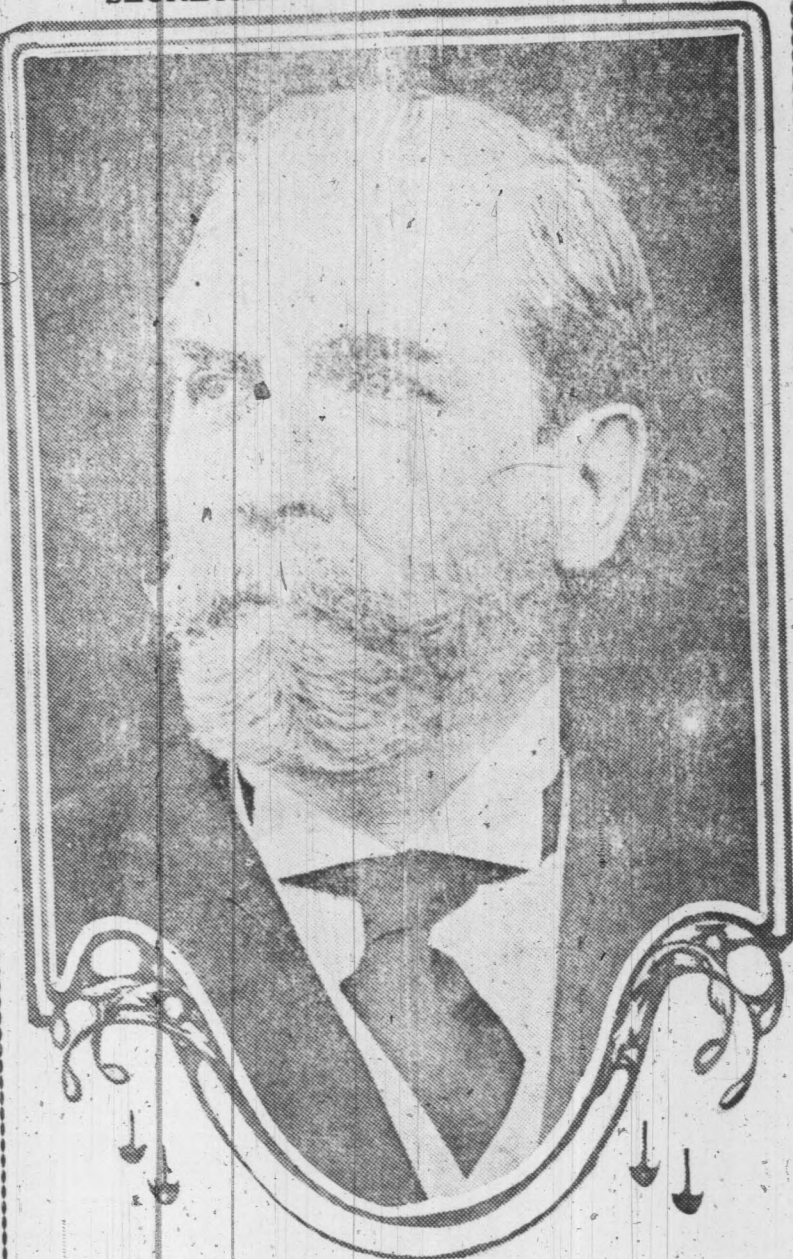
They were referred to the naval and agriculture committees, respectively.

MILWAUKEE LEADER DENIED PRIVILEGES

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Victor L. Berget, editor of the Milwaukee Leader, today lost his appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court to compel the postmaster-general to admit the Leader to the mails under the second-class privilege. Postmaster-general Bursell denied mailing privileges to the newspaper on the ground that it published matter calculated to embarrass the enforcement of the selective draft law. The case was brought to the United States Supreme Court from the District of Columbia Court of Appeals on an appeal from a denial of a writ of mandamus ordering the postmaster-general to allow second class mailing privileges to the "Milwaukee Leader" which was barred from the mails under the espionage act. The Supreme Court sustained the lower court in denying the mandamus. Justice Brandeis dissented.

GERMANY MUST ACCEPT DEMANDS

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES



(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary of State Hughes today refused to discuss the possible attitude of the United States toward the insurgents who are fighting the Bolsheviks in Russia.

D. DONWELL BUYS ANOTHER MARKET

David Donwell, who opened the Little Premium meat market at 124 North Glendale avenue and has made such phenomenal success of the business, has purchased the market in the Sebastian grocery store at 1128 North Central avenue, Casa Verdugo.

The new Donwell market will be known as the Little Premium No. 2.

Mr. Donwell is an expert in his business and is a hustler. He is a good lawyer and no one can palm off an inferior meat on him. If the consignment does not suit him he does not hesitate to send it back to the wholesaler. He handles only the very choicest of meats and his prices speak for themselves.

The weekly price list for both the Little Premium markets will appear in Tuesday's Daily Press.

GLENDAL FINEST IN THE WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lipstreu and their two children leave tomorrow for their new home in San Francisco. Mr. Lipstreu is a United States army man, whose work has taken him all over the world. He thinks Glendale is the most beautiful place of all for a home, so he and his family are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the time, two years hence, when Mr. Lipstreu will retire after 25 years' service, and they can come back to Glendale to live permanently in their recently purchased home at 637 North Maryland.

Rifle Instruction for Glendale National Guards

**Major M. P. Vestal, Regular
Army Officer, Agrees to
Act for Local Firm**

Captain Thomas D. Watson, commanding the Glendale company of the California National Guards, announces that Major M. P. Vestal of the regular army, assisted by a sergeant instructor of the army, has offered to take charge of the rifle instruction for the Glendale company.

Major Vestal is a world war veteran, having been in several engagements overseas. At present he has charge of the R. O. T. C. at Loyola College, in Los Angeles.

The rifles for the Glendale company have already been shipped but until their arrival here, a sufficient number

FORMER GLENDAL MAN PASSES AWAY

Edward L. Payne, formerly a resident of Glendale and a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, died at his home in Lancaster this morning.

Mr. Payne was taken ill six years ago, and moved with his family to his ranch in Antelope valley, where his health was almost completely restored. Recently he moved to Lancaster and took up the practice of his profession there. He contracted a heavy cold and seemed to have insufficient resisting power to recover from it.

Mr. Payne is survived by his widow and two sons. Many friends in Glendale will sympathize with them in their loss.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM MILLS IS RECOVERING

Employees of the Glendale-Montrose railroad who have recently visited Mr. William Mills, a foreman carpenter who met with an accident while working for the road in February, report he is making excellent progress on the road to recovery. He fell while doing repair work on a bridge and suffered internal injuries which made an operation necessary. It was performed last Wednesday at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, and, as stated before, he is doing well. When in Glendale he makes his home at the Vermont hotel.

(By International News Service)

LONDON, March 7.—Allied troops will begin to advance into Germany from the Rhine tomorrow to compel Germany to accept the allies' indemnity demands. Official announcement was made at 6:30 this evening that orders had been issued to the troops to move Tuesday. "The allied premiers have ordered the allied troops to advance," declared Lord Riddell, at 6:45 this evening. "Marshall Foch is now drafting final telegrams of instruction to the commanders."

PENALTIES TO BE PUT INTO EFFECT

(By International News Service)

LONDON, March 7.—Premier Lloyd George announced today when the indemnity conference reconvened that the allies, being dissatisfied with the counter-proposals made so far by the Germans, have decided to put the penalties into effect at once to compel German obedience to the allied reparations demand.

"I regret to say on behalf of the allies that not only are the German proposals inadequate, but that despite the interval since our last meeting there is not sufficient advance in the negotiations to justify postponing the sanctions (penalties) any longer," said the British premier.

REALLY MUST PAY THEIR BILLS

**Old Days of Everlasting Credit
Have Changed to "Spot-
Cash" Business**

(By International News Service)
LONDON, March 7.—Becky Sharp, and all of her ilk, have been ruled out of the West End. They haven't a chance any more of living on their wits and by the lavish credit which, of yore, tradesmen extended as a matter of course to all of the socially elect, or to those that appeared to have been elected.

Figuratively speaking, "spot cash" is the rule. Not spot cash exactly as we understand it in America, but at least monthly settlements and prompt payment of bills.

England, of old, was perhaps the world's "greatest" city for long-time credit. Really, one never even considered paying for a thing on purchase. It would be indelicate in a "tradesman" to suggest such a thing, or to be over-fast about sending his account. Some sent quarterly bills, with slight expectation of payment the first once or twice they circulated their customer. Others rendered accounts every six months or a year. They worried not; they obtained one to two years' credit from their wholesalers.

In the best circles, money wasn't discussed. It just wasn't done.

Today the city, off across London from the district of social frivol, is buried in gloom. The city men measure their financial standing by the extent of "overdraft" a bank permits them. They're proud over an overdraft. Only a grade double-A business man is allowed that luxury in these days of close money. There's a bright outlook due this month.

But the West End won't change. It has entered a new era. The old days of long accounts and forelock touching tradesmen are gone.

Saville Row and Sackville street render their tailoring accounts monthly now instead of semi-annually or yearly. Garage accounts are payable fortnightly. And must be paid. Hotels insist on weekly settlements. Servants are paid monthly instead of quarterly, and there are no days, or weeks, or months of grace, unless the socially elect wish to face a threatened walk-out.

The social leaders of the Victorian age who shuddered at the introduction of the subjects of surgical operations and ailments into the high caste of recognized dinner subjects, if any are left, are getting a sharper shock. Money, that subject that for years was as socially undiscussable as one's honor, is the strongest motif of the dinner-hour chatter today.

Society openly admits that it moves by what it can or cannot afford. The glittering realms of the West End is now become "ready money Mayfair."

CONFESSED ERROR IN PASADENA CASE

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Hulett C. Merritt, of California, convicted of hoarding sugar at Pasadena, California, and sentenced to serve five months in prison and to pay a fine of \$5000 by Judge Trippett, was freed today when the government confessed error in the case, after the United States Supreme Court had granted Merritt's appeal for a review of the case.

TO DEMONSTRATE IRONING MACHINE

Miss Potts of the Hurley Machine Company will demonstrate the ironing machine at the Jewel Electric Company, 200-202 East Broadway, starting Tuesday and continuing through the remainder of the week. You are invited to attend the demonstrations.—Advertisement.

"LUTE OF JADE" AT TUESDAY CLUB

**Unusual Program to Be Put
On by "Seven Arts Work
Shop" of Los Angeles**

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CONSTRUCTION PLAN AT GLENDALE "SAN"

Clarence Kimlin, manager of the Glendale Sanitarium, reports that the rooms in the new hospital unit for surgical and maternal cases, are practically all filled. He hopes within the new two months that another unit, west of the present main building, can be started, which will accommodate about 40 patients in individual rooms with private baths. This will cost about \$60,000, or somewhat less than the first unit which contains the expensive operating rooms. Meanwhile, however, renovation and repair of the old building must be made to keep it in good working condition until the other units which will replace it are built. The present capacity of the sanitarium is about 110, and its resources are taxed at all times. Until a main administration building can replace the present kitchen, dining rooms, offices, etc., the main building must be maintained. The first construction work undertaken will be a boiler house.

MEMORY MAY BE A GARDEN OF ROSES

Memory may be a garden of roses or a skeleton closet; it may be filled with fond recollections of noble deeds and loving friends, or with shameful acts of vice and sin. Memory is the mind's museum. In it are preserved all that we have ever said or seen or heard or thought or felt or done. Daily and yearly. Time has stored away these for our reflection.

Only God can forget. He has the power to obliterate from his memory that which we have done. But our memory is our constant reminder of the past. It is our unwritten autobiography. It can tell us wherein we have done nobly and wherein we have failed. From the day we suckled at mother's breast until we ceased to breathe memory is our ever-present companion. We cannot escape it. We may do some worthy deed that the world knows not of and memory will hold it dear. We may do some crime and escape the law but memory knows it all.

How fortunate is he who stores his mind with beautiful thoughts and worthy deeds that memory may be a welcome guest in after years.—The Jellico Carry-On.

DOWN FROM PEAR ORCHARD COUNTRY

Logan Mitchell, wife and little daughter, accompanied by Miss Fern Warner, came down Saturday from Palmdale to visit G. A. Woodburn and wife of 636 East Harvard. Logan is Mrs. Woodburn's son. He and a partner have 120 acres in Bartlett pears and apricots near Palmdale. The trees are now in full bloom. Logan says there is promise of a large crop. Last year the pear crop was nearly ruined by a killing frost just as the bloom was falling, the most dangerous time, hence only about a ton of fruit was secured, whereas the average is about 15 tons.

MRS. REED HEUSTIS TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

Mrs. Reed Heustis will entertain the ladies of the Church of the Holy Family and their friends with a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Music and other diversions will be features of the afternoon's entertainment prepared by Mrs. Heustis and her assistant hostesses, Mesdames R. T. Burr, Herman Netelson, C. E. Norton and Thomas Smith.

Refreshments will be served from 1:30 to 5:50 p. m.

SOCIAL HOUR TO FOLLOW BUSINESS

The Young Men's Bible Class of the First M. E. Church will hold their regular business meeting at the home of the president, Mr. Bachtel, 461 Burchett street, on Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the business session.

Harrower Laboratory Is Making Glendale Famous

Machinery Introduced to Increase Output Demanded By Big Business Which is Aiding the Movement That is Revolutionizing Medical Practice

Few residents of Glendale realize what a big and important business, both from a medical and commercial viewpoint, is being developed in our city by Dr. Henry R. Harrower. About 70 Glendaleans are employed in his laboratory and publicity plant, and about 14 in other cities where he has established branches. The latest of these offshoots is in Dallas, Texas, which Mr. McDonald is to have charge. Which is carrying the name "Glendale" all over the United States and Canada, a representative of the Press solicited an opportunity to go through the fine brick laboratory building which was recently completed as a part of the plant the doctor is building at the corner of Broadway and Belmont. The next unit will be the administration and office building.

James Howarth, secretary of the company, and one of the editorial staff, acted as guide and made the visit interesting and very instructive. While the greater part of the laboratory was found to be completed, and in use, workmen were still busy with the portions less urgently needed. These included a work shop, a garage, and an upstairs recreation room for women workers, which will also serve as a lecture room.

In the first room entered were about 15 women and girls busily engaged in filling capsules with laboratory products. Their fresh print gowns and white caps, with the immaculate cleanliness of the white-walled room, advertised the sanitary conditions maintained. Beyond, in a smaller room, were Miss Travis and her assistants, carefully compounding the ingredients that entered into the product then being turned out. Their storeroom was across the hall, a large vault, to which a heavy steel door gave entrance. Up on the shelves which lined it were large cans filled with the dehydrated gland extracts received from the meat packers, who now manufacture these by-products. They represent so large an amount of money that the storehouse has been made strong and its contents have been insured.

In still another room a blending fluid was added to the compound and it was put through a machine which crystallized it into granules in preparation for still another machine, which converted it into the round, hard tablets familiar in the drug trade. In that form the bulk of the output will be distributed to the trade hereafter. But this does not end the manufacturing process. After the goods are turned out must come the sanitary, sealed wrapper, and that is to be provided by a wonderful machine to be installed by an expert who is coming from New Jersey for the purpose. Into that, the fresh tablets will be fed and come out encased in a narrow, folded strip of waxed paper, each tablet sealed and insulated from the next tablet an inch away, a beaded strip that can be easily and safely handled commercially without contamination to the contents.

These extracts, being of organic matter, are more subject to deterioration than mineral substances, and therefore must be guarded. The capsules are packed in boxes that are protected by a paraffine paper wrapping, but after the seal is broken and the contents exposed to the heat and moisture found in some of the southern states, the gelatinous substance of the capsules sometimes melts down. This cannot happen to the tablet form in the special wrapper. The wonderful machine has a capacity for turning out a quarter of a million tablets a day.

Glandular therapy is the business of the plant, which employs about 70 persons here in Glendale and 14 elsewhere in the branches Dr. Harrower has established.

Twenty-six different preparations are made. The thyroids are most in demand, but there is a growing call for other glandular extracts and other organic products. One large can which bore the legend "Hemoglobin," was filled with an extract of iron made

from the blood of animals, and said to be the only form in which iron can be assimilated by the blood, iron in mineral form being rejected. Another can was filled with a liver extract. The theory of organotherapy, which is being demonstrated by physicians all over the country, is that a factor in most diseases is the failure of glands to function properly, and these can be assisted and regulated by proper doses of the needed gland extract. Sometimes an overworked gland or set of glands which are interdependent, strike from fatigue. The poisons then accumulate in the system and perhaps affect the heart action, and the patient dies, when perhaps a little help to that overworked gland by means of an extract of the same kind of a gland from the body of an animal would restore normality. In one of his publications, Dr. Harrower explains the matter thus:

"It is well-known that organotherapy is dependent very largely upon a fundamental principle described by Prof. Hallion of Paris, which is called 'the law of homostimulation.' This is as follows: 'Extracts from an organ exert on the same organ an exciting influence which lasts for a longer or a shorter time. When an organ is insufficient, it is conceivable that this influence augments its action and when it is injured, that it favors its restoration.' This homostimulation is not at all comparable to the stimulation that results from strychnia. As a matter of fact, organotherapy is the supplying of a suitably prepared and all ready to be used pabulum that can be made and used at once by the cells that correspond to those from which the extract was made."

Dr. Harrower is not alone in this field, but he is given credit for doing more to educate the profession in a knowledge of organotherapy than any other pathfinder in this comparatively new field in this country. He is fearless and is ready to pass on for the benefit of others, all that he can learn, and to this end a corps of five editors is employed to read all the medical journals of this and other countries and review the reports of glandular therapy made by physicians all over the world, to be incorporated in the monthly magazine issued by Dr. Harrower and sent to physicians all over the country, that they may have the benefit of this knowledge without doing the vast amount of reading required of the editors.

Into this branch of the work the doctor has imported some very interesting addressing machines. One of these is a graphotype by which the address is rapidly stencilled on a small plate of tin. These metal plates can then be fed into a machine where they serve as the form from which the envelopes or cards are printed. A young woman was deftly printing them with great rapidity when the publicity plant was visited, but an automatic machine which will print the envelopes at the rate of 4000 an hour, is expected to replace the hand-fed machine. As an average of 32,000 postal cards is mailed weekly, the necessity for speedy addressing is apparent.

Glendaleans can feel proud of the fact that our city is participating in this forward movement of medical science which, though not new in theory, is but just becoming efficient through such institutions as the Harrower laboratory. It is rational, for it takes the precious matter which has been organized in the bodies of young, healthy animals, and uses it to build up human bodies, to rejuvenate the old by restoring the efficiency of glands and organs, and bringing to normal, stunted children whose organs have never been properly regulated. It is humane, for it helps and encourages to a better life the rebellious, tired glands instead of whipping them with artificial stimuli which will only hasten the breaking down process.

FINE PROGRAM AT PALACE GRAND

"Midsummer Madness," the feature attraction at the Palace Grand today, was produced by William de Mille from a brilliant society novel by Cosmo Hamilton.

Lois Wilson, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt and Lila Lee head the great cast. The picture is remarkable for real acting and beautiful photography. The picture portrays the dramatic results of the momentary infatuation of a pretty woman, neglected by her husband, for another man. Matters are complicated by the fact that her admirer is her husband's closest friend and also the husband of her girlhood chum.

She is awakened to a sense of her womanhood by the sight of a picture of her husband and little girl. There is a reconciliation of both families at the end, when the husband of the neglected wife has his eyes opened to the fact that he himself was partly at fault.

Claire McDowell, well-known character actress, is in the cast, and so is Charlotte Jackson, well remembered for her work with Thomas Meighan in "The Prince Chap."

"Striking Models," a comedy sensation, is an added attraction at the Palace Grand today, where programs run in continuous order, beginning at one, three, five, seven and nine.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION! Don't fail to attend the demonstration by Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, household economic expert, in the domestic science room of the Intermediate school, Wednesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Auspices Glendale Federation. Food prepared for demonstration will be served.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Crist, pastor of the First Methodist Church, attended a ministerial meeting in Los Angeles today.

COMRADE HULL HAS PRIZED RELIC

Thomas Hull, of 328 West Colorado, has a highly prized memento in the shape of a facsimile of the famous wallpaper edition of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen, issued on July 4, 1863. For weeks, it will be remembered, a

little four-column one-page sheet had been issued by the rebels on scraps of wall paper, while the siege had been going on. The last issue was in type when Pemberton surrendered to Grant and the Union soldiers, finding the type ready and some sheets of wallpaper at hand, printed off a lot of copies, first making some brief comments of their own on some statements, the rebels had made. It is probable that few, if any, of these original copies remain, but many facsimiles have been printed at different times by Grand Army posts for distribution.

AIRPLANE CONVEYS BOOZE OVER BORDER

(By International News Service)
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 5.—United States prohibition agents have notified Canadian authorities that an airplane is carrying liquor across the boundary to American coast cities as far south as San Francisco, according to a statement by local officials today.

Easter Easter

We have something for every member of the family and every member of the family wants something new for.....

Easter

HATS---\$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.00

The latest Spring models in soft felts

SHOES---\$6.50 to \$8.50

The best that money can buy

OXFORDS---\$6.00 to \$7.50

The classy Spring styles

"Always at Your Service"

CARNEY'S

112 East Broadway

Glendale 983-M

Little Premium Markets

Nos. 1 AND 2

123 North Glendale Ave.

and the

Corner Central Ave. and Stocker Street

In the Sebastian Store

Glendale Ave. Market

Phone Glendale 128

Central Ave. Market

Phone Glendale 369

David Donwell, who has made such a marked success of the little Premium Market at 126 N. Glendale avenue, has purchased the meat market in the Sebastian Grocery Store at 1128 Central avenue, and he will conduct this market along the same lines that he has conducted the original Little Premium. Mr. Donwell took possession of Market No. 2 today.

The Little Premium Markets will handle the best meats that money can buy. But at the same time his prices are the lowest. You cannot buy cheaper in Los Angeles. He has but one price for his various kinds of meats and when you see those prices in the Daily Press you will know just what you can buy for.

Price List for the Week

Up to and including Friday night will be

PUBLISHED TUESDAY

WINCHESTER



Winchester Knives
For Everything

WHY does a woman prefer a Winchester Kitchen Knife for even such easy cutting as trimming a pie?

Simply because Winchester Knives are made so well, out of such good steel, that she unconsciously forms the habit of using them for everything.

Come in this week and see the special display we are making of Winchester Cutlery, which keeps sharp so long.

CORNWELL & KELTY

107 South Brand Phone Glendale 440

THE WINCHESTER STORE

LEGION'S MID-WINTER CARNIVAL

Of interest to local American Legion men and their friends is the first annual mid-winter carnival and mardigras to be given by Redondo Beach Post No. 184 on April 2 and 3.

This is to be an elaborate festivity, given in honor of all the Legionnaires and their many friends throughout Southern California. The event is being widely advertised and the Redondo post has six "flying squadrons" traveling to the meetings of all the posts in the Southland, lining them up in the various inter-post contests scheduled for the two days' carnival.

A definite program has not been completed, but a tentative program includes pool, billiard and bowling tournaments, with trophy cups to the winners; a dual water polo game between teams from two posts, with a cup to the winning team; a competitive vaudeville at the bandstand, which will be an inter-post contest, with a framed photograph of Abraham Lincoln, four and a half feet long, as the first prize, a beautiful three-panel picture of Roosevelt, Lincoln and Harding as second prize and a picture of George Washington as the prize for the most original act.

Inter-post boxing and wrestling matches, with cups to the winners, a street carnival in front of the lighting racer, a ten-piece jazz orchestra direct from the big vaudeville circuit, a Legion ball in the pavilion auditorium, trips to Moonstone Beach (the tide will be just right), a Spanish barbecue, a band concert by the Redondo Beach "All American" Band, addresses by some of the biggest men in Legion activities and public affairs in the State, special prepared dinners at cafes and restaurants, special performances at the Art Pavilion and Capitol theatres—these are among other entertainments scheduled by the live wires in charge of arrangements.

Twelve thousand delegates' badges have been distributed to all the American Legion posts in Southern California. Special rates to all Legionnaires and their friends will be in force at the lightning racer, dance pavilion, "bug house," hippodrome, hotels and restaurants and all concessions on the water front to all wearing delegate badge, providing tickets for the various concessions and amusements are purchased through Legion headquarters.

It will be seen from this program that the Redondo Beach post is sparing neither time nor effort in making this first annual event a grand success. It is not a money-making enterprise, merely an expression of the hospitality of the Redondo boys toward their comrades of Southern California.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company and all the business men of Redondo are cooperating with the Redondo post in this laudable plan.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS TO FACE JUDGE

Walter Lips and W. J. Anderson, deputy sheriffs, indicted by the grand jury on two counts, charging bribery and extortion, appeared before Judge Houser yesterday for arraignment and at the request of Attorney Jud Rush next Friday morning was set for them to plead to the charges.

Deputy Sheriff Strong, one of Anderson's bondsmen, withdrew from the bond. There is a legal provision preventing any officer of the county qualifying on such a bond.

Lips and Anderson are out on bail of \$20,000 in each case.

SIDE LIGHTS ON FRANCES WILLARD

The Spite of a Rejected Suitor Drives Her From Teaching to World Work

In connection with the memorial services for Frances E. Willard at the Baptist Church in this city Friday afternoon, and in every other city of prominence the length and breadth of America, an interesting bit of private history of this great woman was recalled by one who knew her before she founded the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Willard had just returned from a tour of the world with her friend, Miss Jackson, and was at a loss to know just what line of work to take up. She was in request for travel lectures, and the Glendale woman who tells the story well remembers her entertaining address on "How I Climbed the Pyramids." But that was not a sufficient vocation for a woman of her mind and heart, so she waited for leading. She had expected teaching to be her lifework, and had been happily established as dean of the Woman's College at Evanston in connection with the Northwestern University, but that position she had been forced to resign through the petty persecutions of a prominent bishop, a man of influence in Methodist affairs, whom she had once expected to marry. She broke the engagement for what seemed to her good and sufficient reasons, and the bishop never forgot and never forgave. He may have thought that the retirement of this brilliant woman from the position of distinction she occupied at Evanston would end her opportunities for a fine career; but who shall say it was not in the divine plan that defeat should be converted into victory.

The intemperance of a much-loved relative inspired Miss Willard to a campaign against the liquor traffic. Under her able leadership the movement grew until the name of Frances E. Willard is known and loved the world over wherever English is spoken. Who remembers the bishop?

LADIES OF GUILD HAVE ANNIVERSARY

When Mrs. H. O. Holbrook, president of St. Mark's Guild, repaired to the home of Miss Nellie Mai Williams, 1355 North Central avenue, on Thursday afternoon to preside over the regular meeting of the society, she did not know she was going to a celebration of her birthday.

Such was the case, however, for the ladies of the Guild, having learned that it was the anniversary of their president's natal day, resolved the meeting into a party in her honor.

There was the usual business session of the Guild, but it was quickly and efficiently disposed of, in honor of Mrs. Holbrook's birthday.

While the ladies chatted and enjoyed the festivities of the birthday celebration their fingers were busy with fancy work for the sale they will hold after Easter.

The hostess, Miss Williams, was assisted by Mrs. J. T. Jones, of Scranton, Penn., and Miss Ellen Williams.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant fair were Mesdames H. O. Holbrook, the honor guest, C. A. Baker, vice-president, R. H. Downing, secretary, J. L. McOmber, Eleanor Squires, John Trotter, A. W. Parker, H. Jenkins, Ernest Parker, Humphrey, T. Kelley, Corey, Van Housen, F. England, A. Christy, M. L. Parker, L. M. Gard, Giddens, F. T. Howland, H. Taries, J. T. Jones, and the hostess Miss Williams.

HOLD THEIR BUSINESS MEETING

Chapter B. A. P. E. O., held its annual business meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Wintersgill, 411 North Louise street.

President, Mrs. Madeline Kelley; vice president, Beryl Cross; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Cunningham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Flora Wintersgill; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Dodds; chaplain, Mrs. Effie Preston; guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downing was initiated into the chapter. Because of the election, the chapter dispensed with the usual program feature. Refreshments served by the hostess closed the afternoon.

CALIFORNIAN TO BE ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 7.—Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis was sworn in at 11 o'clock, the oath being administered by Samuel Gompers, Jr., Chief clerk of the department of labor. The ceremony was witnessed by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania and Mayor Babcock of Pittsburgh and a delegation of Moog from Philadelphia and Canton, Ohio. At the same time E. J. Henning of San Diego, a lawyer who was sworn in as assistant secretary of labor.

HOSTESS TO FOSTER BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. E. Norton of 324 North Maryland avenue, was hostess on Friday to the Foster Bridge Club.

High score was won by Mrs. Helen Campbell, and refreshments were served on the tables at the close of the game.

Those who enjoyed the pleasures of the afternoon were Mesdames Mabel Rudy, Helen Campbell, V. M. Tresslar, Sallie Braden, A. H. Lapham, A. H. Montgomery, W. W. Ramsey and the hostess.

N. P. BANKS CORPS CHANGES TIME

The time of meeting of N. P. Banks Corps has been changed from 2:15 to 2 o'clock sharp, and it is requested that all members make an effort to be on time.

The next meeting of the corps takes place on Friday, March 11.

BULL'S - EYES

Every One a Winner

Blublaze Timers

The Latest Ford Sensation

THEY SELL THEMSELVES \$3.50
COME SEE THEM DO IT

Jorgensen Primers

A mate for the Timers and a Cure for the Hard-Starting Ford. Starts It on the Coldest Morning With One Turn of the Crank. \$5.00

Stephens Tires

Every one is a "Bull's-Eye" and the oftener you "hit" them the better off you are. See the prices and then see the tires—and you will buy.

Your Net Orice--No War Tax

Size	Ribbed	Non-Skid	Tubes	Size	Ribbed	Non-Skid	Tubes
30x3	\$ 8.10	\$ 8.55	\$1.35	34x4	\$17.70	\$18.65	\$1.95
30x3 1/2	9.95	10.45	1.45	35x4	18.50	19.45	2.25
31x3 1/2	11.35	11.95		36x4	19.50	21.30	2.35
32x3 1/2	12.65	13.30	1.65	32x4 1/2		22.45	2.45
34x3 1/2	14.10	14.85	1.75	34x4 1/2	22.05	23.20	2.55
31x4	15.15	15.95	1.85	35x4 1/2	23.25	24.55	2.75
32x4	16.60	17.45	1.90	36x4 1/2	24.20	25.45	2.85
33x4	17.35	18.25	1.95	35x5	29.45	31.00	2.95
				37x5	31.60	33.25	3.15

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The Stephens Factory Guarantee Is Your Assurance That Each Stephens Tire Will Deliver Full Mileage or a Satisfactory Adjustment Awaits You.

Monarch Auto Supply Co.

121 S. Brand

"Everything Your Auto Needs"

Glendale 679

Broadway Shoe Store

312 East Broadway, Glendale

Alfred Baines & A. E. Ecklebarger

Now Open and Doing Business

We propose to sell shoes as cheaply as they can be bought in Los Angeles.

We intend to buy direct from manufacturers and have made arrangements to that end, cutting out the middlemen's profits.

Our stock is not large yet, but we will increase it as fast as we can get the goods. The latter part of this week we will receive by express, direct from the East, an assortment of Oxfords that will please the ladies.

As soon as we get our stock in good shape we shall publish prices and let you compare them with Los Angeles quotations.

OUR REPAIRING DEPARTMENT

As most of the people of Glendale know, our Mr. Baines is one of the most expert shoe repairers in the country. We have a stitching machine on which we pay a royalty, although we own it. This machine will stitch the most dainty slipper. We also have tools that are used by the manufacturers of the highest class of shoes.

Come in and get Acquainted with us. We want to make Friends with You. We promise to retain Your Friendship.

BAINES & ECKLEBARGER

Drink More Fresh Milk



GUARANTEED RAW MILK

KAY LAC BUTTERMILK

Visitors Welcome to Our Sanitary Plant

755 WEST DORAN ST.

Hot Water Quick

with the

Ruud Automatic Water Heater

Agents

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

112 West Broadway
Glendale 714

NEW RESIDENTS OF GLENDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoer, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, and the small daughter of the later, are new Residents in Glendale.

The party came from Buffalo, N. Y., in December. Making Los Angeles their headquarters, they proceeded to make a survey of Southern California, with a view of permanent location, and having considered the attractions of various Southern California beauty spots, their final and unanimous decision was that Glendale was the finest of them all.

Accordingly they bought a home at 413 West Broadway, a few days ago, and are now comfortably settled there.

LIEUT. MESNAGER RETURNS HOME

Lieutenant Mesnager, valiant campaigner of many battles in the late world war, who has been a patient in Mrs. Allie Anderson's private hospital for the past five weeks, has returned to his home in Verdugo Woodlands. The many Glendale friends of Lieut. Mesnager will be glad to learn that he is much improved in health.

JOLLY EVENING OF EX-SERVICE MEN

A big and enthusiastic gathering was the meeting of the Glendale American Legion Friday evening, which was reinforced by a delegation from the Long Beach organization. Veteran O'Neill from Thornycroft, who is a fine saxophone player, entertained the boys delightfully and there were many important speeches and stories, which helped to make the evening a success. The entertainment committee reported a dance scheduled for March 12.

Glendale Daily Press

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Six months	2.75
One year	5.00

Advertising rates made known on application.

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1921.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL FOR VERDUGO WOODLANDS

To prepare for a sewerage system is the purpose of the meeting to be held tonight in the adobe house at Verdugo Woodlands. An election is to be held next Thursday for the issuance of \$50,000 bonds to be used for that purpose, \$10,000 of which is to be borne by Glendale and the other \$40,000 by the district proposed to be improved. This sewerage system seems to be a step in the right direction and measures should be taken throughout the city to emulate the example of Verdugo Woodlands.

WISH TO BE REAL CITIZENS OF GLENDALE

After voting three times, almost unanimously, to be a part of Glendale, the Grandview district folk desire to sever connections with other places entirely and enter into all the privileges and rights appertaining to Glendale. At present Grandview is served with her mail by Burbank. While this is highly appreciated by citizens of that district, there is a feeling that their mail should be distributed through the Glendale postoffice. The same situation applies to their school facilities, and steps are to be taken to make that section a part of Glendale school district, which consequently will be under the direction of Superintendent Richardson D. White. Glendale should hasten to the rescue of the Grandview district and see that her wishes are complied with.

THE NEW CHARTER FOR GLENDALE

To discuss the new city charter to be voted upon in a short time, the Glendale Civic Club, Mrs. Bacon, chairman, has called a meeting to be held next Friday evening in the library building in South Glendale. There seems to be no doubt that the city government needs a more efficient charter than the old sixth-class city charter used at present and it is highly important that the new one should be thoroughly discussed. A number of our citizens devoted several months to drafting the new charter and have evolved a charter that will create better working conditions than at present. Doubtless, any of our citizens can find provisions and clauses in the new instrument that can be improved upon, or that they would desire to have different. The best way is to pass the charter and, if needful, amend later.

TRAVELING MEN WILL AVOID GEORGIA

The City Council of Macon, Georgia, has passed an ordinance forbidding strangers from flirting with the school or college girls of the town. Traveling men will not care so much about making Georgia any more. However, the girls were not asking for protection and they think the aldermen went out of their way to deprive them of one of their cherished pastimes. They say that it wasn't chivalry. The councilmen were simply meddling. It is an example of the puritanical mood in which the country finds itself. There are reformers everywhere. Fired by the example, our own aldermen are likely to pass an ordinance to protect the pretty maids of Glendale from the wiles of male tourists. Our bathing girls also should be spared the passionate eyes of spying visitors. California can be as careful and considerate of her budding loveliness as Georgia, by heck!—L. A. Times.

PROTEST PENNYWISE ECONOMY

With the counties of California making every effort to establish sanatoria for the care and treatment of patients suffering with tuberculosis, it looks as if the concerted movement to reduce the corporation tax might also affect the entire tuberculosis program and set it back where it was in 1915," said Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson in a report to the California Tuberculosis Association today.

"California has officially adopted the plan of a state subsidy of \$3 a week toward the care of patients in hospitals reaching certain standards required by the board of health. This standard," continued Mrs. Thompson, "has revolutionized the care and treatment of the tuberculosis poor of this state. A program of economy now after the millions the counties have spent to meet this standard would not only react on controlling tuberculosis now, but would prove far more serious in another five years than anyone could possibly reckon—from miserable, dirty shacks for the tuberculosis tramp to die in, to splendid, beautiful buildings in fine surroundings, with good medical and nursing care and proper food. These hospitals care for over two thousand patients who are not only receiving care to make them self-supporting, but who, by being isolated while their disease is active, are saving hundreds of people from infection."

MISS PRESTON AND SOCIETY "B"

Miss Ethel Preston entertained the members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society "B" of the Presbyterian church, at her home, 452 W. California avenue, Friday evening, at their regular business meeting.

Election of officers was the chief feature of the meeting, and resulted in the selection of the following: President, Everett Link; Recording Secretary, Will Alexander; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Fern Riggs; Treasurer, Lloyd Culver; Intermediate Supt., Howard L. Brown; Junior Supt., Josephine Rettberg; Quiet Hour Supt., Jeanette Heideman; Tenth Legion Supt., Florence Mitchell; Prayer Meeting chairman, Elizabeth Edmonds; Lookout Committee chairman, Sabin Buck; Missionary Committee chairman, Ella Dockor; Social Committee chairman, Mary McDill; Music Committee chairman, Edward Smith; Flower Committee chairman, Zoe Thompson; Junior Committee chairman, Fred Hoffman; Information Committee chairman, Marjorie Smith.

The society has just closed a missionary contest, by which a sum of money for missionary purposes was received; it was voted at this meeting to send \$50 to the Chinese Famine Relief.

Those in attendance were: Misses Ella Dockor, Stella Bellue, Elizabeth Edmonds, Josephine Rettberg, Marie Maier, Marjorie Smith, Fern Davidson, Margaret Mansfield, Jeanette Heideman, Ethel Preston, Messrs. Everett Anderson, Fred Hoffman, Lloyd Culver, Preston and the assistant pastor, Rev. Tinning.

PLAN TO PREVENT SHORTAGE OF GAS

Plans for the enlargement of their system to guard against a gas shortage next winter will be submitted to the State railroad commission within a short time by Southern California utilities. A step in this direction has been taken by the Southern California Gas Company, which has been granted the privilege of laying mains.

Hopeful of averting a real crisis in the gas situation, the State railroad commission has shaped matters so that the Midway Gas Company, Southern California Gas Company, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and Southern Counties Gas Company can all proceed with extensions at an early date. Two of these companies already have been given permission to dispose of big bond issues in order to finance betterments in plant and system.

"Complete plans for the enlargement of their respective systems to provide for rendering adequate gas service hereafter, were asked some time ago of these companies by the commission. The enlargement plans will affect gas users in about 80 communities in Southern California. The territory served covers a part of southern Kern county, all of Los Angeles and Orange counties and the western part of San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The Southern Counties company, operating in Santa Ana, Pomona, Santa Barbara, Long Beach and numerous other Southern California cities and towns, reported to the commission last week that for the year 1920 its operating revenue was \$2,896,187.26; operating expenses, \$2,285,851.25; giving a net operating revenue of \$610,336.01.

FALSE PASSPORTS BEING ISSUED

"We Have Sold Our All to Make the Journey" Say the Immigrants

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, March 7.—"Please, oh, please, don't send us back," That was the tearful cry of despair and again at Ellis Island today, until the words resounded by scores of immigrant women and children, who are victims of false passports, issued by the United States consulate, including those at Dantzig and Warsaw.

Harry H. Schlacht, commissioned by the department of labor recently as head of immigrant aid at Ellis Island, said that he was convinced, after thoroughly investigating personally 100 cases of passport frauds within the past three days, that former residents of the United States were responsible for "defrauding these poor, helpless women of their world all" and that action by the United States state department would be necessary to stop it.

"Owing to the immigration rush to America, from Poland, long lines of people, with their children and packages, came in front of passport offices, including the American consulate at Dantzig and Warsaw for days, even weeks, sleeping on the ground at night," said Schlacht. "They are approached by alleged Americans, bearing passports and visa stamps.

"They explain to these women it will be unnecessary for them to wait indefinitely in line—that for a proper fee passport troubles will be smoothed away."

"The women are flummoxed, generally, parting with all their cash, above the price of the steamship steerage passage, to get a passport quickly."

"Upon reaching America, the land of their dreams and hopes, they are shocked and disheartened to learn they have been defrauded."

"When told they must go back they say: 'To what place shall we go? We have sold our all to make the journey. We have no furniture, no home, nothing.'"

"Such an experience, coming on weeks of wait, worry and vile traveling in the steerage, all endured so they could reach America, is pure tragedy."

"I find that more than 95 percent of all such passport frauds are perpetrated upon women immigrants."

"This is an international scandal and does not redound to the credit of our government. These women easily could be prevented from boarding steamships with fake passports, and thus would be saved the heartbreaking experience of reaching America, only to be sent back penniless."

It is understood that the department of labor while recognizing the peculiar situation in which these women have been placed, hesitates to allow them to enter, inasmuch as that would set a precedent and in effect condone passport frauds.

"Every ship that arrives with immigrants," said Schlacht, "brings its quota of women with their children who have been victimized by passport takers."

STRENUOUS TIMES FOR MRS. C. H. TOLL

"Strenuous" best describes the life Mrs. Charles H. Toll has been leading of late, for in addition to her onerous responsibilities as president of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, as a trustee of the School for Girls at Ventura, she was summoned to the institution last week after the outbreak in which 23 girls broke bounds, for serious sessions with her co-trustees and state officials. She attributes the trouble to unprincipled persons who stirred up discontent among the girls. All who escaped have now been returned to the institution but two, and order has been restored. She will visit the institution again this afternoon for another conference with trustees and others.

She says her son, Robert, has written of a blizzard experienced in Boston when 16 inches of snow fell in 13 hours and traffic was paralyzed. It was said to be the worst storm experienced there in 22 years. In spite of the climate, he is very well.

AROUSED FROM THEIR SLUMBERS

Neighbors in the vicinity of Brand boulevard and Arden avenue were aroused from their slumbers last night about 1:30 by the screams of a woman, which came, seemingly, from one of the summer houses on that corner.

By the time some of the men in the neighborhood had donned sufficient clothing to come to her assistance, the cries for help had ceased. A man was seen hurrying by Brand boulevard, and a few minutes later a woman emerged from the shadows and ran up Arden avenue.

The police department had been notified meantime, but when officers arrived and searched the neighborhood its usual calm had been restored. Barring a slight automobile collision in which no one was hurt, this was the only ripple in the Sabbath peace of Glendale yesterday, according to the report of the police department. There was not even a speedster arrested.

The new full skirt has a panel front.

Housewiring 1133 San Fernando Rd. Glendale, 621-J.
Electric Motors
Repairing

ELECTRICIANS
MAGERTY & STEINER
Additional Wall Plugs and Lights a Specialty

WILDCAT CAUSES PANIC IN VILLAGE

(By International News Service)
MANCHESTER, N. H., March 7.—Women and children of Bedford, N. H., in the vicinity of that part of the town called "six corners," are in a state of panic and do not leave their homes at night unescorted, because of a large and savage bob-cat, which inhabits that section.

One woman claims to have been faced in the highway by the animal, which spat the right way with savage snarls, forcing her to return to her home. Other women and children have been frightened by the animal. Farmers of the town are discussing the advisability of organizing a hunt to run the cat to cover.

Old Habit

"I wonder if men have always complained about the food their wives served them," said Mrs. Peasley.

"I guess so," sighed Mrs. Bumphus. "You remember it started with Adam."

The Watchman-Examiner (N. Y.).

LAST RITES FOR CHAMP CLARK

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The home age that might have been paid to a president of the United States—which he almost won—was paid today to Champ Clark, former speaker of the House of Representatives.

The body of the great Missourian lay in state in the well of the house, where for more than a quarter of a century he served with distinction and honor. About the simple casket holding the remains, there came during the day Republicans and Democrats alike and bowed their heads in respect. Not only his Congressional colleagues came, but others also—members of the Cabinet, members of the Wilson Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court and members of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

CANADIANS TAKE NEW MEXICO LANDS

(By International News Service)
SUNSHINE, N. M., March 7.—The tide of immigration from the United States to Canada, which was at its height ten years ago, when over 100,000 American farmers settled in Canada, has reversed itself. Canadians and expatriated Americans are migrating to the Sunshine Valley of New Mexico, where millions of acres of state lands are open to settlement. The vanguard of a large colony of Canadian Mennonite farmers arrived in Sunshine Valley last week, where they will take up 20,000 acres of irrigable state lands.

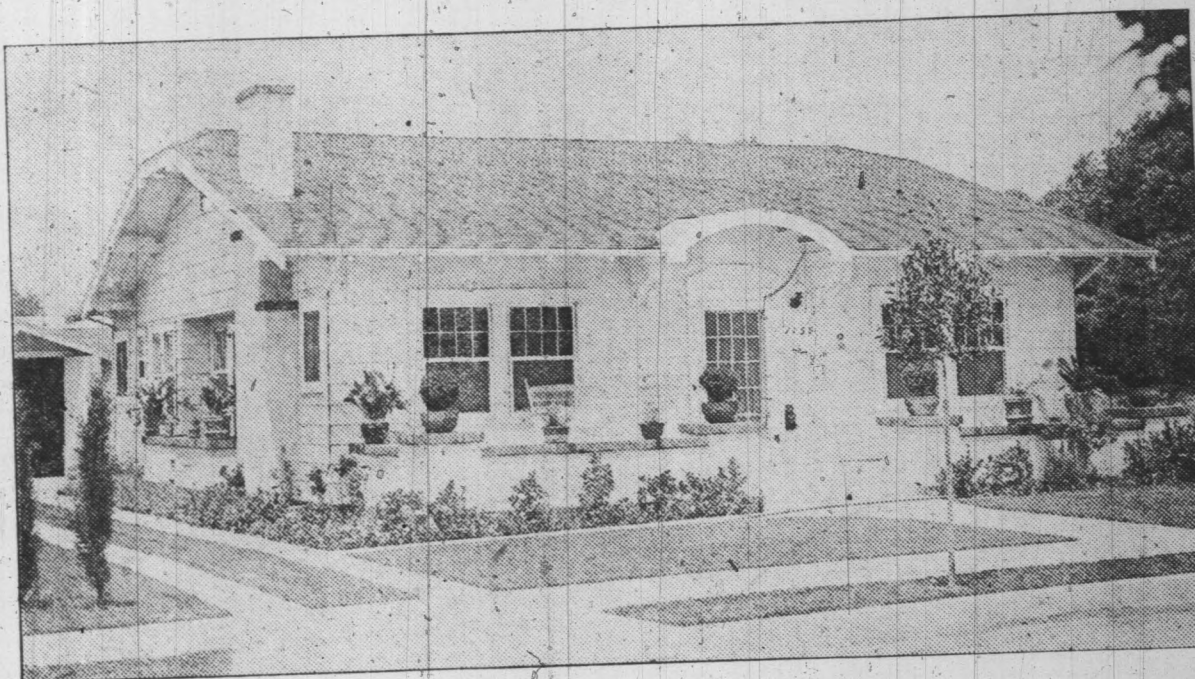
NEW BOY COMES TO GLENDALE

Dr. and Mrs. James Luther Flint are welcoming to their home a son born Friday morning. He is a sturdy youngster, who tipped the scales at nine pounds. No name has yet been chosen for him.

It Pays to Own your own home

We are in a position to furnish Plans and Specifications Free

WHY NOT BUILD NOW -- A COSEY HOME LIKE THIS?



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Continuous, Starting 1 P. M.
5 Shows—1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 'MIDSUMMER MADNESS'

WILLIAM C. de MILLE'S
Powerful Romance, With
JACK HOLT,
LOIS WILSON,
LILA LEE and
CONRAD NAGEL

—ALSO—
"STRIKING MODELS"
A Comedy Sensation.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE, Lessee & Mgr.
Matinee Daily 2:30
Evening 7:00 and 9:00

TONIGHT Edith Roberts

—IN—
"THE FIRE CAT"
A Thrilling Story of the SOUTH AMERICAN ANDES

LATEST PATHE NEWS
TOPICS OF THE DAY

Century Lion Comedy—
"HAPPY DAZE"

Featuring Southland's
GREATEST THEATRE
ORGAN
"Listen to the Mocking Bird"
As a Piccolo Solo
MME. CLEMENT

—TOMORROW—
ALICE JOYCE
—IN—
"COUSIN KATE"

The Musical Event of the Year

GLENDALE MADRIGAL CLUB

(Directed by Mrs. C. J. Parker)

IN A PROGRAM OF
Irish Songs
and Melodies

—AT—
PEARL KELLER

AUDITORIUM
8 P. M., March 17th, 1921
(St. Patrick's Day)

Admission 50c
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RETIRING OFFICERS OF B. P. O. ELKS

The finest tribute to the service rendered by retiring officers of Glendale Lodge No. 1289, B. P. O. E., is the growth and progress along other lines during the past year shown by its records. Efficiency and excellent teamwork have marked the administration which is drawing to a close and the official staff for the coming year will have to mind its step if it keeps up the pace.

Exalted Ruler John H. Farnet has more than justified the expectations of his friends, who had recognized him as a coming man. Though he came to California from the frigid zone of North Dakota, he does not seem to have lost any climatic pep in the transfer. In his ambition for the lodge he has been an outstanding figure.

In Alfred F. Priest, esteemed leading knight, who was the architect of the Elks' clubhouse, the exalted ruler had an able lieutenant, who matched in loyal interest his own devotion. Mr. Priest is a son of Nebraska, by birth, but of California by adoption.

Always ready to serve in any enterprise for the pleasure of his fellow members, the elevation of Arthur H. Dibern to the office of esteemed loyal knight was most fitting. He, too, is a Californian by choice, Iowa claiming him as a native son.

The chair of esteemed lecturing knight came by logical inheritance to James A. Apple, who, not satisfied with the Crescent City, which has made Louisiana famous, not alone because the lecturing knight was born there, came to Southern California and Glendale for the home of his ideal.

Charles J. Letts, who until very recently served the lodge as its secretary, had special reason to respond to the patriotic inspiration found in this order, for he is an Englishman by birth and an American by choice. The great war, because of his double nationality, affected him to an unusual degree. Mr. Letts succeeded Mr. Heald and Mr. Kimball, who is now acting secretary.

Herman Nelson, so well known as a banker, has been entirely approved as treasurer of the lodge. He, too, was born in Iowa.

C. E. McPeak is another member high in the esteem of his fellows, who were glad to bestow upon him the office of tiller. He is an Ohioan.

Young blood is always welcomed and it was felt the lodge had chosen well when it selected A. L. Ferguson, assistant principal of Glendale High, for the office of inner guard. He was another Iowa boy, but has been a Californian since 1910.

No one could mistake the nativity of James F. McBryde, who was born in Georgia. He, too, belongs to the "younger set," but experience as an ex-service man and practicing attorney has given him poise and sobriety which fitted the office of chaplain, to which he was appointed last year.

Earl Patterson, who was selected for the office of esquire, came from the Far East, otherwise New Jersey, but he is a good Californian, for all that, and a valued member of the lodge.

Irrving H. Oliver is another community snafu, who fits into any field of service. Fourteen years in California have not obliterated the suggestion of "Eastern culture" stamped upon him by birth in Amherst, Mass. Francis Gilman, cheerful optimist and trustee of the lodge, is the only native son in the bunch. He likes Southern California, oh, yes, but when you want to discover real enthusiasm get him to talking about San Francisco and her sand dunes.

Harry E. White, who is one of the leading automobile authorities of our city and who is always ready to tool for a new shipment of cars or for the Elks' lodge, has also made good as a trustee.

Harry R. Goodwin, organist, came to this city from Illinois, and has easily adapted himself to California.

ALAN B. MORRIS ONE OF BANDITS

(By International News Service)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 5.—Alan B. Morris, 27, a salesman, was identified as one of the bandits who held up the mail truck at Jefferson City last Tuesday morning and escaped with \$34,000 worth of liberty bonds, being sent to the state treasury. George Williams, driver of the truck, who was kidnapped by the bandits and left handcuffed and bound to a tree 12 miles from Jefferson City, made the identification. He said he was positive Morris was one of the men. Morris was arrested in the attic of the house of James F. Trainor, who had previously been arrested in connection with the robbery. The arrests were made by government agents.

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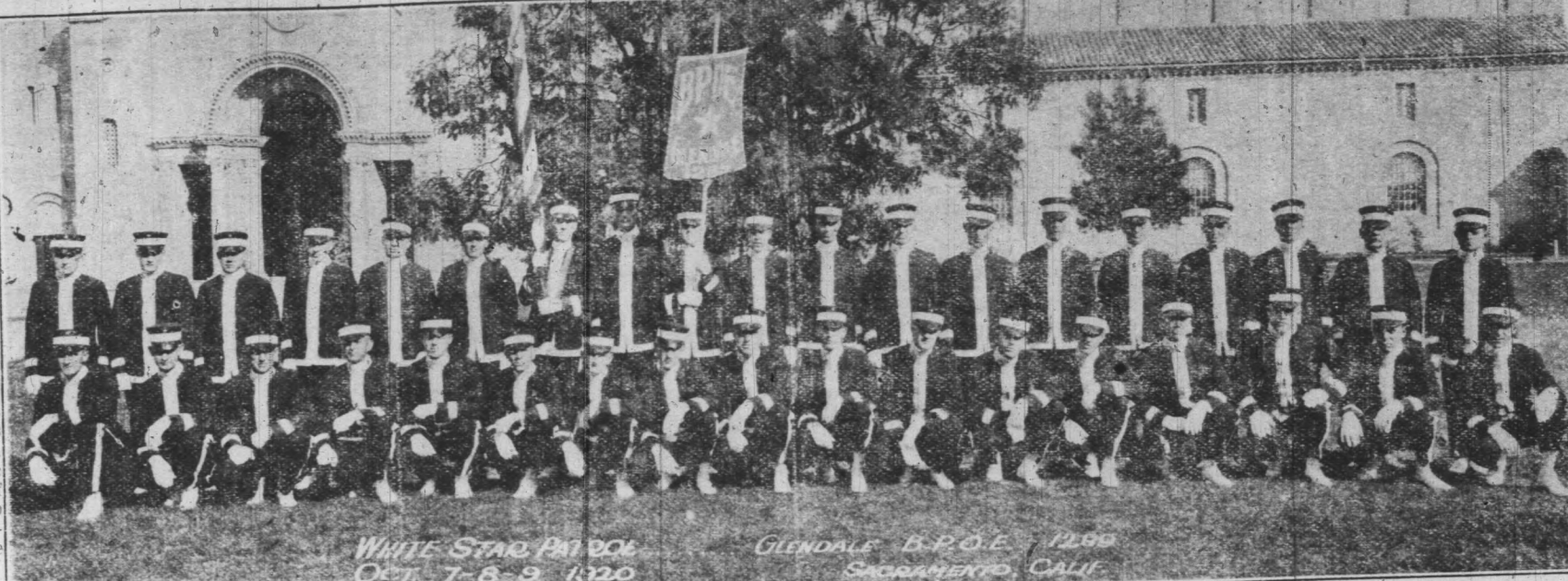
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THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN WHEN THE GLENDALE B. P. O. E. DRILL TEAM WAS COMPETING AT SACRAMENTO

MUSIC CLUB FORMS NEW ORGANIZATION

Of interest to the newly formed Glendale Music Club, the music study section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, the Madrigal Club and other music lovers of Glendale was the conference of presidents of music clubs affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, held in Los Angeles during the past week. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, vice president and chairman of extension work, was one of the speakers. The occasion marked the opening activities looking to the annual convention to be held in Los Angeles May 1 to 4, inclusive. Introducing the several speakers of the conference, Mrs. Cecil Frankel called attention to the fact that the California Federation of Music Clubs had broadened the scope of its functions as a clearinghouse for musical affairs of all kinds, and called upon leaders of music clubs especially to make this an "American" year in formulating programs.

In closing her remarks in introducing the guests of honor, Mrs. Frankel said, "We must adopt a national viewpoint; this will naturally benefit, also, our resident Californian composers. We must choose but the best of American compositions in our presentations, so that the creative work of American composers will compare favorably with that of composers of other lands."

Guests of Honor

Guests of honor were Mrs. Russell Barnes of Pittsburgh, president of the Liberty District of the National Federation of Music Clubs; David Schetz, editor of "Music and Musicians," a monthly magazine published in Seattle; Mrs. T. A. Wittworth, past president of the South Dakota State Federation of Music Clubs, and W. G. Stewart, producing director general of the California Opera Company, which is giving "Iolanthe" as its premiere in Los Angeles tonight.

Program Outlined

Mrs. Gertrude Ross, chairman of the program committee for the May convention, outlined briefly the plans for entertaining guests and delegates. An historical demonstration of church music will be presented by the choir of Temple Baptist Church, Sunday, May 1; it will feature music of all ages and various sects.

Monday morning, May 2, will be devoted to a business session; a program of chamber music will be given in the afternoon, and a reception in the evening in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, which is to be federation headquarters.

The entire day on Tuesday will be devoted to an exhibition of "Music in the Public Schools," several of the high school orchestras will play, and the Los Angeles High School orchestra and chorus will present a cantata. Addresses will be made by several prominent teachers on various phases of music in the schools. Work of the junior music clubs will be demonstrated also, and a banquet is scheduled for the evening. Several one-act plays by the Drama League are offered as a diversion and to emphasize the correlation of all acts.

A number of short programs and lectures are planned for Wednesday, winding up with a concert by the Woman's Orchestra in the evening; when the larger works of California composers will be featured.

American Composers

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club, through whose efforts, largely, the convention was brought to Los Angeles this year, urged that all musical organizations taking part in the programs of the convention present at least one standard American composition. The assembly unanimously pledged itself to do this.

To National Contest
L. E. Behymer said that his committee would guarantee the means to send the prize winner in the young artists' competition, which takes place in April, to the national contest, which promises to be of large that it will require three days' hearings. Interest in the prize competition for chamber music and in the writing of a state song were also reported.

ARMY POST TO HOLD CAMPFIRE

W. P. Banks Post and the W. R. C. are preparing for an all-day campfire at the G. A. R. hall on Saturday, March 12. Each member will bring a lunch and the ladies will serve coffee, free, but will not serve luncheon for pay, as is the custom at some of their other general meetings.

Almost Due
Father—Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?
Daughter—Not quite, pa. He doesn't call until eight o'clock. The Arklight.

Interesting Facts by Astronomer Campbell

If the sun's energy were cut off from the earth for one month the Tropics would attain a state of rigidity.

It is estimated that at mid-day in the summer solar energy to the extent of 1,000,000 horsepower falls on every 250-acre tract of land in the torrid or temperate zone.

A knowledge of the origin of the sun's heat may provide the key for locking up great quantities of it in summer for use in winter.

The earth encounters tens of millions of meteoric bodies every twenty-four hours, the atmosphere of the earth acting as a cushion and preventing a continuous bombardment that would make life intolerable on earth without the protection of the atmosphere.

Falling meteoric matter tends to increase the size of the earth.

Another Use For 'Em
Want white man to milk and run Ford car; one mile south of Fifteenth on Lewis. Devlin—Ad. in Tulsa World.

CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. LEADERS

Secretary Rex Kelley Entertains Workers at Dinner and for Evening

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kelley entertained at dinner at their home, 1109 North Louise street, the local leaders of Y. M. C. A. groups. While some business was transacted, it was chiefly a social evening. Those present were G. Edwin Murphy, H. C. Vinacke, Joe Maier, J. W. Cotton, W. G. Boyd, A. C. Leeds, S. H. Wilcox and Neale Locke of Alhambra.

Accompanied by several boys from local High Ys, Mr. Kelley on Saturday took a group of boys from the Strickland Home at Annandale for a hike in the hills. They returned by way of Occidental College and were guests of the college at a track meet the same afternoon. Fifty-two boys were in the party.

Authoritative

She—"Do you write poetry?"
He—"The editors say not."—The Watchman-Examiner (New York).

Extinct Species

"No workers are called servants today," says Mr. Justice Darling. "And I am informed by those who have secured specimens that very few servants could be any stretch of the imagination be called workers."—Lady's Pictorial.

Placing the Blame

Pro.—Why were you tardy?
Tom.—Class started before I got there.—Orange Peel

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GLENDALE'S BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Building Permits for 1920, \$3,136,664

Permits for the first two months of 1921, \$341,461

Wm. H. VIOHL Phone
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THE GLENDALE SIGN MAN
358 West Lomita Ave.
Glendale, Calif.

Glendale Surpasses in Building Activity All Other Southern Cities

Speaking of the building activities in Glendale and its environs, it is hard to conceive of the magnitude, unless one walks through the residence section and sees on every side the homes now being erected and those that have just been completed. Bungalows of every size and in every period of architecture. Plain dwellings with large rooms and wide verandas and more ornate buildings with many fancy windows and built in features. Some occupied and others nearing completion eagerly awaited by prospective tenants.

Men who are in touch with the building situation and with development of Southern California, declare that more building is being done in Glendale in proportion to the size of the city than anywhere else in this part of the state.

Many new business blocks will be commenced this month.

Howard Walker is planning to tear down the Vermont Hotel at Maryland and Broadway and erect a two-story business block in its place.

Philip Parker is planning to erect a three-story building of brick, 50x50, on North Brand, between Wilson and California south of the MacMullin building. It will be of pressed brick and Daniels & Betz have the contract.

E. Coker, the plumber, has purchased a lot on Brand, south of Bartlett & French Auto Agency and adjoining a lot owned by Mr. Sherwood. The two men will unite in a party wall. Architect Alfred Priest has been commissioned to make the plans for the Coker building and it will be something attractive.

Mr. Noble has announced an intention to build at the northeast corner of Orange and Broadway, and plans are also being prepared for a building at the southwest corner of Orange and Broadway.

The Sam Seelig Grocery has arranged to build on the second lot north of Palace Grand Theatre on Brand blvd. These men are taking advantage of conditions exceptionally favorable to building which exist at the present time. On lumber there has been a material drop in price. Hardwood flooring can be had at figures 100 per cent less than last fall's quotations. On rough lumber there is less change but even that has fallen 25 percent, and clear lumber 35 percent.

Millwork has shared the general decline and can be bought for about 30 percent less than it could be had for a short time ago, and orders for it and for lumber are filled much more promptly.

Hardware is about the same but it is easier to get. There has been no material change in the cost of cement or brick, but this, like hardware, is easier to get.

Nearly all the materials for building can now be had in abundance and quickly, including plaster, which was practically out of the market for a time last fall. Lath has fallen 50 per cent.

Labor is more plentiful, especially unskilled workers who are taking lower pay in some instances, but the union scale for skilled mechanics is still \$8 per day and most of the men are holding to it.

J. R. Bentley of Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company, says conditions are now as good as they are likely to be for some time to come because building is picking up. Prices will probably not go up immediately, but they are likely to do so within 30 to 60 days, and conditions next summer will probably be a repetition of last summer. With labor more plentiful, persons contemplating building will do well to start now, builders say.

In general the present cost of building may be said to be 15 to 20 per cent lower than it has been at any time within 18 months.

One of the handsomest and most substantial business blocks now in the course of erection on East Broadway between Maryland and Louise will add much to that part of town when it is completed. The owners, Messrs. H. E. Betz, E. K. Daniels and Ray Borthick have received many applications from would-be tenants, but have not at this time decided what line of business is most needed at this particular part of Broadway. For this reason the interior arrangement of the building can not be stated. The building will be 36x54 feet and the entire front and a part facing on the alley will be of plate glass.

The two-story building that is being put up on west Broadway between Brand and Orange and cornering on the alley, is now well advanced. Cole & Daperell, the owners, report that the corner room has already been leased.

NEW BLOCK AT ORANGE-BROADWAY

Storerooms are at a great premium in Glendale. Realizing this and the opportunity for the man who can fill the supply and at the time when most needed, Mr. Hildy, a late comer to Glendale, is having plans drawn for a four-story building. It will be located on the southwest corner of Orange and Broadway, where the Glendale Horseshoe Club is now located. The building will be 95x115 feet and face on Broadway. As soon as the plans are completed the building will be rushed to completion.

REAL ESTATE OFFICES IN NEW LOCATION

E. N. Smith, formerly of the firm of White & Smith, Real Estate and Insurance, and now engaged in the business alone, has moved his office from 204 East Broadway to 204 East Broadway.

F. W. Pigg has moved his real estate office next door from 204 to 206 East Broadway.

BRICK STRUCTURE TO BE ERECTED

J. K. Todd, who recently bought, through Spencer Robinson, a lot on Glendale avenue, near Harvard street, is erecting there a one-story brick structure at a cost of about \$8000. The building will be used as an automobile paint and repair shop.

NOTES OF THE HORSESHOE CLUB

The Horseshoe Club, at the corner of Orange and Broadway, where the masculine contingent of Glendale has spent many happy hours, is going to be forced to move its playground. W. Bullis has donated the use of a lot on Maryland, between Broadway and Wilson, for the future use of the club. Mr. Bullis has seen Glendale grow up from a small town to its present size and is a great believer in harmless recreation for all groups of people.

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Best location in Glendale, close in on Central avenue, beautiful 7-room furnished bungalow with basement and furnace heat. Lot 50x190—many bearing fruit trees. Large double garage with full cement drive.

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PURE-BRED Duroc Jersey weaned pigs, \$6 each; also feeders; reasonable. Phone Sunland 35 or call J. C. Redman, Walnut Drive, Sunland.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED TO RENT—\$100 for two-story house, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, March 15. Many people calling at our office for rentals. **LANDLORDS OF GLENDALE**, help us locate these people. List your houses with us. Charge one-fourth of first month's rent. We have trouble of showing and making out lease. Phone Glendale 65-W, we will call.

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SERIOUS REVOLT IS THREATENED

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, March 7.—The most dangerous counter-revolutionary movement against the Russian soviet government since its creation more than three years ago is under way and is spreading, according to advices received here.

All railway traffic west of Moscow has been suspended, said a dispatch to the Daily Express.

The Russo-Romanian frontier has been closed owing to an anti-Bolshevik uprising at Odessa.

Warships have joined the revolt at Petrograd.

General Semionoff, with 25,000 anti-Bolshevik Cossacks, is reported advancing through Siberia.

The Moscow wireless in a message today said that the Georgian peasants who had revolted against the Mensheviks, had requested French warships to bombard the districts held by the "whites."

Private dispatches received during the afternoon said that the counter-revolution movement was gaining in Russia despite the vigorous measures of the soviet to combat it. There are indications that Russia will not be able to make her reported offensive against Poland and Roumania in the spring. It is reported that troops are being constantly withdrawn from the front to maintain order in the interior.

COSTA RICANS INVADE PANAMA

(By International News Service.)

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, March 7.—One thousand Costa Rican troops have invaded Panama, occupying the village of Almirante. There was a clash at Guabito when two Panama workmen were killed. The territory occupied by the Costa Ricans is not involved in the dispute between the two republics.

Two United States destroyers have been sent from the canal zone to protect United States citizens along the Panama-Costa Rica boundary. One was sent to Dulce Gulf, the other to Almirante. The village of Almirante, which was occupied by the Costa Ricans, was defended by a handful of Panama policemen. It gave up without any resistance. Another detachment of Costa Ricans which had crossed the Sixola river was reported marching upon the village of Bocas.

President Porras of Panama refused to make any statement upon the report that Costa Rica would appeal to the League of Nations.

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HUNTING CULTURE

By FAY HAROLD.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Her name was Mary Ann, spelled Merian. She hated to be ordered about like a child; hated gingham aprons, lowbrows and movies. But, most of all, she hated to see her father put his stockinged feet into the warm, yawning kitchen oven. She hated the country and everything vulgar.

"It ain't fair," she said stormily to her patient mother. "I want to learn things. Can't I go to the city? Can't I? Why do you keep me here? You don't love me; you hate me!"

She demanded her rights hysterically. The life on the farm was stifling her. She wanted culture in her surroundings. She was thwarted, deadened, here. What was there to see on a farm?

"Wait a few years," said Ma Todd soothingly. "Your father will sell the farm. He'll be too old to run it, and you'll never take any interest in it."

"Years!" wailed Merian. "A few years! I'll die! I want a career!"

"My Lord!" said Pa Todd, pulling his feet from the oven. "What is it now? We've sent her to school; she's taking three correspondence courses in some 'ologies' or other! Career, is it? Your career is right here, helping mamma!"

"But I'm stifled!" cried Merian. "I want to write plays!"

"Write 'em!" said Pa. "Start right now if you want to!"

Then there was another storm in the Todd kitchen.

"I always wanted to hear a Symphony concert and climb Bunker Hill monument myself," said Ma, wiping her eyes on her sleeve. In the way that jarred sensitive Merian. "I guess that longing is born in you. As far as I'm concerned, you can go to Boston for the winter." She shut her mouth firmly and went out to the back porch.

"Now, pa," said Merian gleefully. "I hope you'll say New York—it's bigger."

"If your ma says you can go, that fixes it, and you know it. Boston is big enough for you, I guess."

Later on, Ma Todd wept abundantly, and Pa Todd wore a most serious expression; but Merian held them to their promise and prepared for the city.

That Pa and Ma Todd were lonesome they never admitted. Merian's letters were nothing but scanty notes that told nothing of her career. Ma was for going after her, but Pa restrained her.

Suddenly she heard pa hollering and saw the waving of his hat. She knew at once Merian was coming home. She sprang to her feet, rushed down the road and drew the girl into her arms.

"I've done something awful," said Merian after the kissing and weeping was over. "I hope you'll forgive me. I've failed and I—"

"We expected that," said pa. "And I want to come home to live."

"And where else would you live?" asked Ma.

"But I want to bring him with me. You'll like him; I'm married. He knows everything—he's behind the fence."

Ma and pa stood staring at the new husband.

"Well, come in," said Ma practically. "I'll get supper."

"I'll get it," said Merian firmly. "I've been fussing a kitchenette six months. Ain't this grand, Charlie?"

"I'll say it is," agreed the new husband. "Classy here, Some life."

Pa and Ma started. Merian in her search for Culture had found this!

"Did you climb Bunker Hill?" asked Ma quickly.

"N—no," said Merian. "I had no time. It ain't in Boston anyway."

"Oh—," said Ma in disappointment. "Did you hear the orchestra?"

"I forgot, Charlie, you never took me."

"Say not," answered Charlie, taking off his coat. "Not for mine."

"But, dearie," went on Ma determinedly, "didn't you see the North church or the burying grounds' or nothing?"

"What we want to sit round-burying grounds for?" scoffed Charlie. "Where's your plan and your Culture and everything? I sent you for? What have you seen?" asked pa.

"She's seen everything all right," said Charlie proudly. "I showed her about, don't worry. She's been in every cabaret and movie in town. She'll settle down now. The country life is the life when you're ready for it. We are. What time do I get up here, pop?"

"Four a. m.," said pa shortly.

"I'm game," said Charlie. "Mary Ann, hustle her, eat. A farmer's life for me—tra-la-la."

"He orders me round as though I was a little kid. Ain't he wonderful?" giggled Merian. "He's up-to-date. He can hustle for you, pa, and I'll hustle for ma and we'll all be happy together like you always wanted."

"But, dearie," protested Ma softly, "what about the highbrows, the Art Museum, the concerts and Bunker Hill? You ain't seen nothing."

"I've had one grand good time. But I'm 20 pounds thinner, ma. Dancing did it."

"Thin as a rat," said pa, "and haven't learned a thing as I can see. Where's the Culture—what you got to show for it?—nothing!"

"Why, pa," said Merian in amazement, "you forget I got Charlie."

DR. CRIST REVIEWS PROBLEMS OF LIFE

Pastor of Methodist Church Emphasizes Fact That Man Is Made in God's Image

At the First Methodist Church, Sunday evening, Dr. C. M. Crist spoke on "The Problem of Life," to a large and interested audience. The text selected was James 4:14: "What is Thy Life?" Dr. Crist said in part:

"The greatest Old Testament fact was man made in the image of God. The crowning event of all time was God made in the image of man. Whatever speculation, philosophically or theologically these facts may suggest, this truth stands out very definitely: God and man may be and are interested in the same things. The Scriptures as a whole bear out this contention.

"Possibly our greatest inspiration for earth's tasks comes from the thought that God is back of it all with an infinite purpose. What that purpose may be in the mind of God we may not fully know; but this we do know: He has given it to us to intelligently undertake to work out that which will mean our greatest destiny. Whatever may be our conception of God's plan for our lives we may be sure that it is infinitely bigger, so that we are warranted in reaching out toward infinite lengths and pressing on toward the goal of perfection.

"There are several fundamental ideas that must be kept much before our minds if we should finally attain. First, we know this, God's program is a program of work. No one ever approximates God's measure of a man without downright effort. The man who seeks an easy way never finds the joy of realization. It is not only effort that is required but it is wisely directed effort. One must come to know how. Specialists are to be found these days in every sphere of service, but what is needed most is the specialists on the subject of a human life. It is not our task primarily to make a living, but to make a life. Men fail because they do not know how.

"The third element is just as important as the other two. It is not only to work, and to know how, but it is to believe that it can be done. The world is in need of real healthy optimism. No man ever does a thing until he thinks he can. One reason why young people so often do the impossible is because they think they can. The tragedy of life is that so often, as one gets older, he thinks he can't. When that time arrives our work is done.

"God calls us, all to the task of making a life. It means work; it means that we know how. It just as truly means that we must think we can."

"THE SCOPE AND VALUE OF PRAYER"

The Sunday morning sermon at the Presbyterian church by Rev. W. E. Edmonds was based upon the passage in the life of Daniel, where, in face of an edict of death, he prayed continuously according to his habit. (Dan. 6:10).

Daniel was a very great man and in a position of the highest responsibility, even though attacked by malicious envy. The picture is: a great man on his knees. As sure as God is on his throne, this is the way of true greatness. The way to get up to the top is to go on your knees.

Prayer pays commercially. The act of praying is the very highest energy of which the mind is capable.

Prayer pays because of the spiritual power. You need the reinforcement as you go of communion with your Maker. The soul value is the greatest of all—for guidance. Things clear up by prayer. For support—God takes the burden or else gives strength for it. For assurance—we face the problems of eternity, and must go to God Himself about them. For inspiration for service—the greatest strengthener is to be saturated with prayer.

Do you know anything about prayer without ceasing?

"What we want to sit round-burying grounds for?" scoffed Charlie. "Where's your plan and your Culture and everything? I sent you for? What have you seen?" asked pa.

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SLEEPING SICKNESS CASE IN GLENDALE

**Little Margery McCoy Has
Regained Consciousness
and Is Recovering**

Physicians of this city and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCoy of 217 North Maryland avenue, have been deeply concerned over the case of sleeping sickness which little Margery McCoy, their only child, developed and which for several weeks has kept her close to death's door. Many experts have been called into consultation and the entire community will rejoice in the news that she has recovered consciousness, is able to talk and gives promise of a speedy recovery.

"THE FIRE CAT" AT GLENDALE THEATER

Edith Roberts, who stars in "The Fire Cat," which appears at the Glendale theater this afternoon and evening, is a charming young American girl, whose everyday appearance in private life gives no hint of her great success in the portrayal of out-of-the-ordinary characters—strange, colorful maidens quite outside the pale of conventionality.

The destruction of a village by earthquake shocks and volcanic eruptions such as caused the death of more than 400 persons in the Mendoza district of the Andes in South America last December, have been duplicated in this picture by a skillful combination of hydraulics, pyrotechnics and engineering. This great feat was accomplished by Norman Dawn for scenic effects in "The Fire Cat," in which Edith Roberts stars as Dulce.

In the ruins of what was once a pretentious hacienda in the Peruvian Andes lives Dulce Alvarez and her mother, once a Castilian beauty. To their home comes an American renegade bent on plunder. He kills the old donna in his struggle to secure her necklace. When Dulce returns and finds her mother dead she becomes a fury of vengeance. How she wanders in the wild mining town, becomes a dancer in the infamous gambling cafe and lures the villainous wretch to his fate, and how she meets a real American who awakens her real self are told in a series of scenes at once spectacular and plausible.

Supporting Miss Roberts are Walter Long, Wallace McDonald, Arthur Jasmine, Beatriz Dominguez, Olga D'Mojean, William Eagle-Eye and other players especially chosen for the unique types required by the story.

Beatriz Dominguez, one of the principal characters, was one of the great attractions of the band of picturesque singers and dancers that gave romantic atmosphere to the San Diego exposition. She passed away in Los Angeles last week.

Pathe News, Topics of the Day, and a Century Lion comedy complete this attractive program.

Tuesday's offering at the Glendale theater is Alice Joyce in "Cousin Kate," an elaborate adaptation of Charles Frohman's famous stage success. A Pathe review, a comedy, "Open Another Bottle," and a scenic picture, "Isle of Jazz," are other features.

FASHION NOTES

Hats of tulle in a beautiful rich brown shade are the latest innovation in evening hats.

Dresses in eyelet and cut work effect showing a brilliant color beneath are a new note.

Tans, grays and blues are favored for day dresses and brilliant colors for evening wear.

Rhinestones and brilliants are used on little leather bows on some black kid slippers that are striking.

Very long and heavy fringes are used on some of the French frocks, fringes which hang even on the floor.

A layer of rose over a layer of blue tulle makes the overskirt of a taffeta frock of changeable rose and blue.

Nothing is smarter for evening frocks than velvet, black and flame or rose shades being particularly good.

Some of the newest lingerie is trimmed with brocade ribbons or black velvet ribbon with velvet flowers.

A mulberry crepe de chine sash fringed with silver tied about a one-piece frock of gray crepe de chine is effective.

Caped jackets for spring suits are a prediction advanced and substantiated by numerous interesting models along these lines.

Wraps continue to feature large collars.

Coat suits show the uneven bottom line.

Many of the new frocks slip over the head.

Dress collars stand a little away from the neck.

Long waisted dresses are still considered smart.

Black chantilly lace is a favorite for lingerie.

Duvelty and satin make an excellent combination.

Pale gray promises to be one of the favorites for spring.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Michael Gannon of 318 West Colorado has returned from a business trip to Victor, Colorado.

Miss Dorothy Shaw arrived on Saturday for a week-end visit at her home, 212 West Park avenue.

Manon Mills and wife, of Anaheim, were guests yesterday of G. A. Woodburn and wife, 536 East Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turk of guests, Mrs. Albert Hayden of Estes Park, Colorado, and her son Julian.

David Young and wife of Cudahy, visited at the home of Mrs. Fannie O. Stone, 301 East Chestnut, yesterday.

C. C. Cooper, president of the First National Bank, and H. S. Webb, the merchant, have gone to Imperial valley for a few days.

The young ladies of the Y. L. I. will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday evening at their hall, 115-12 East Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert of 148 West Park avenue, have just returned from Fresno, where business called Mr. Hurlbert.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Shaw of 212 Park avenue will motor to Bakersfield, where business calls Mr. Shaw. They will return on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts expect their new home on Elk street to be finished about the first of April. It is a ten-room house and very attractive even now.

Calvert P. Clark, who recently sold his home at 219 West Lomita, has bought a new residence at 405 West.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howeth of North Orange, and their guest, Mr. Dinton of Owatonna, motored to Camp Baily Sunday and gave their visitor a taste of all kinds of weather. It was a transit from the sunshine and towers of Glendale to a real old winter storm of rain, snow and hail.

Herbert Howeth Jr., had great fun snowballing, and the visitor had an impressive exhibition of the diversity of Southern California climate.

Theodore Peirce of Vine street has gone to San Francisco with a large delegation from the Optimist Club of Los Angeles to assist in the founding of an Optimist Club there, for which a charter has just been secured. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles club for years and an officer until pressure of his own business forced him to give up official duties. The desk business which he developed as a branch of the Weber Show Case Company has now been established as a separate concern under the name of Pacific Desk Company, at 420 South Spring street.

Edward Church Rettburg, born at the Glendale Sanitarium Monday morning at seven o'clock, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rettburg of 1239 East Harvard street, an eight-pound boy. The proud parents have named the young man Edward Church Rettburg.

EGG-ACTLY TRUE (By International News Service) BOSTON, March 5.—Sergeant Amesta Augusta, of the Mattapan police station is a proud officer. On going to his hen coops recently he discovered the Betelguese of all eggs. It weighed a fraction under five ounces, which the sergeant says is a record. A Rhode Island hen produced this large egg.

British Forbearance Mr. Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is in this country. At a meeting of subscribers it was decided that no action should be taken, as it was not altogether his fault.—The Passing Show (London).

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"THE MINISTRY OF SORROW" SERMON

**Dr. H. C. Funk of Lutheran
Church Discourses on
Value of Suffering**

At his morning service Sunday, the fourth in Lent, Dr. H. C. Funk took as his text the 22d Psalm, at the 71st verse, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted, dearly beloved," as touching the theme of "The Ministry of Sorrow," or the value of suffering in religion, it will be well for us to consider what it cost to establish our faith. For the chosen people of God it required 40 years of suffering and discipline in the wilderness, under the greatest lawgiver that ever lived. Not only so, but it also took 80 years to prepare the lawyer to become the leader of a mighty nation. And with what murmurings and complainings, and with what backslidings the work was finally accomplished, no one but God can tell.

It took four thousand years to lay the foundation and make ready for the coming of the Lord. And when He came it cost the lives of all but one of His chosen apostles, while His followers were hunted down, they were cruelly mocked, scourged, cast into bonds and imprisonment. Yea, more; they were stoned, they were sawn asunder, were tempted, were slain with the sword; they wandered about in sheepskins and goatskins; being destitute, afflicted, tormented (of whom the world is not worthy); they wandered in deserts and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth."

Peter, the leader of the twelve, was crucified. Paul, the greatest of them

all, became a tentmaker and a follower of the meek and lowly Nazarene, Christ, the Pearl of Great Price, was perfected through suffering, and we become like Him through suffering. Whatever the fiery trial may be through which we are called to pass, however long the suffering and the pain, if likeness to our Saviour result, we can say, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted."

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Sir Eric Raeburn, representing the British government, and Brigadier W. D. Connor, representing the United States, have just reached an agreement as to the amount due Great Britain from the war department in payment of claims soldiers to France on British vessels, it was learned today.

The amount is understood to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. The original figure which covered the transportation charges for more than a million American troops was approximately \$105,000,000, but was reduced to its present proportions by a number of advance payments.

General Connor will render his report to Secretary of War Weeks immediately and the secretary is expected to turn the matter over to the treasury department without delay. Sir Ernest Raeburn, having successfully concluded his mission, is returning to London.

Mrs. Adelaide Sides of Limon, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Adelaide Imler and Miss Cora Hickman at their home on West Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard, professional artists with voices of great beauty, sang Gounod's "O, Divine Redeemer," at the offertory; they also sang during the mass, parts of Bottsman's Third Mass.

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